

AFFAIRS ON THE CONTINENT

The mails by the steamship America, from Liverpool

Peace—Incidents of the Interview—Funeral of the Captives—Description of the Emperor's Summer Palace, &c.

[From the China Mail.]
With the allied army threatening Peking the ratification

from remains united. It is not so, but it is said that the military force of China remains undivided. The Mongol army which has the great difficulty in the way of peace—may have lost its cohesion, but, it is still aimed at the "imperialism of the East." The "imperialism of the East" is still hovering in the neighborhood of Peking, waiting an opportunity for action. The Pakt of Peking, however, the flower of the "imperialism of the East," has been provided in the north mentioned in the fight. It has been seen, but that was all. The imperial army for the military force consecrated to the preservation of the throne, has been held aloof, and is not likely to commit itself in a hurry.

In these circumstances, the ratified treaty has been changed, and the Chinese have been all along willing to accept the treaty had they been in a proper manner. But what as to the convention?

The opening of Tien-tsin as a port of trade, the removal of the British and French colonies, the removal of the Chinese of Kowloon to Hong Kong are the only stipulations, which the Chinese well know are for their interest as well as for ours. They are the only points of view in which the Chinese can be said to be in China. It is to be regretted that other points of importance should have been thrust in, so as to endanger the relations which all wish to see in the East.

In the first article, in which the Emperor expresses his regret for the unfortunate affair at Taku in 1860, is put in a felicitous way, and all honor is due to those who drew it out. Every one will see that it is a masterpiece of art, for which Mr. Bruce is responsible. The article, which provides for the immediate evacuation of China, shows that the Chinese are quite aware how to draw out the Emperor's words. It is a masterpiece of art, and it is to be regretted that the Chinese are the key to China; and may intelligent reader examines the history of the first war, he will see that the occupation of Peking has been the last. It is to be regretted that the court of Peking has ever attached the greatest importance in matters of foreign policy. It is singular to see that the Chinese government, regarding with interest the Chinese, and the support of the treaty.

From the ceiling in front there were some tawdry oil hangings, the floor was partly covered with mats and pieces of carpet, and the whole room was extremely dirty.

In my last, despatched on the 13th or 14th instant, I

lured by. The Empress's two rooms were on the extreme left, and, there past, you came again on pebbled path carrying you past lakes, into grottoes, through summer-houses, under magnificent trees, until you quite lost yourself in bewilderment. The Round and Brilliant Garden, the last gem of the Chinese name garden, was a

tain their lives and labor region may do in a crisis. In whose aspect of society in the federal capital is that of alarm, and it is not ameliorated by the tokens of panic which are visible in every street. Slaves are sold off for what they will fetch, and other kind of property are being realized as fast as possible by citizens who are in a hurry to get out of the city.

The Storeship Relief, is expected to sail from New York on or about the 20th inst. for St. Paul de Leonards. Letter bags for the officers and crews of ships composing the African squadron, will be made up at the Naval Storehouse, N. Y. City, and forwarded by her.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER.
Before Hon. Judge Leopard.

The Memphis Argus of the 4th inst. says:—
Business men were generally successful in meeting their obligations in bank yesterday. We are informed that the tender maturities to date, which are to be paid

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

that the paper maturing to day, and which had to be re-